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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and as Editor of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Supreme Court Library

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1950.

VOL. V NO. 1

Supreme Court Library

Today's Weather: Calm or light winds from an easterly quarter. Some scattered for patches on coast, otherwise fine.
New Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.9 mbs., 29.76 in. Temperature, 72.0 deg. F. Dew point, 57 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, Calm. Wind force, 0 knot.
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KING HONOURS 7 HK RESIDENTS

Creach
Jones' 1950
Slogan

FIGHT FOR THE
FUTURE

London, Jan. 1. — The secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Arthur Creach Jones, today gave the British Commonwealth a slogan for 1950—"Fight for the Future"—in a New Year's broadcast in the British Broadcasting Corporation's general overseas service.

He asked the colonial peoples to operate with Britain in promoting their "steady advance to better living and greater responsibility."

"I need hardly say that progress depends on your own energies and initiative and on the sense of public service which is brought to the task," he said.

He asked the colonial peoples to "face the facts and the world as it is today, to measure up the obstacles fairly and squarely and then to throw yourselves into the real constructive work of your community, in co-operation with those whose sole aim is to help you."

Mr Creach Jones urged his listeners to "trust our friendship."

"Some among you may still think this message has a wrong coming from Britain by strenuous opposition to the Government and by steady agitation," he continued.

He did not think the experience of recent years supported this view. Britain, with her knowledge and experience, was anxious for their co-operation in working out the best means of achieving their aims.—Reuter.

CBE Awarded To Mr T. R. Rowell

Mr Thomas Richmond Rowell, B.Sc. (Honours), Dip. Ed. (Liverpool), Director of Education for the past three years, has been created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year's Honours List. Born on Boxing Day 1896, Mr Rowell was appointed to the Education Department in March 1925, and arrived here in May of that year.

For over 10 years Mr Rowell was science master at the old Central British School (now King George V School), and in 1936 was acting inspector of English schools and director of the Evening Institute.

Returning from leave in 1937, he became headmaster of the Ellis Kadoretz Indian School and subsequently Principal of the Teachers' Training College in 1939. Mr Rowell was appointed Assistant Director of Education in 1941, and in the following year became Chief Medical Transport Officer.

While in England in 1944, Mr Rowell was secretary to the West Indies Committee of the Commission on Higher Education in the colonies. On August 1 of the same year he became attached to the Hongkong Planning Unit and returned to the Colony as a colonel in the Central Executive Branch, Civil Affairs Unit, and was appointed Director of Education on May 1, 1946.

THE CITATIONS

The citation accompanying the award stated:

Mr Rowell has served the Education Department for 27 years, and for over three years has been Director of Education. He is thoroughly competent and handles most efficiently the various problems, particularly those which have arisen as a result of the war, which comes his way.

Other awards are:

OBE—Mr Lo Man-wai. Mr Lo has served as a member of the Urban Council since 1949, and has in addition been on

many other Boards and Committees. His conscientious approach to problems, combined with his deep interest, balanced views and sound judgment, are of great value to those with whom he works.

MBE—Mr Ujjagar Singh. Mr Ujjagar Singh served the Crown under difficult and dangerous conditions in India, handling the expenditure of sums of money far in excess of those normally handled by an officer of his status. He carried out his assignment successfully and returned to his duties with the Treasury in Hong Kong.

MBE—Miss Maud Ward. Miss Ward has served with the Netherlands Hospital since 1920, and became Matron of the hospital in 1928. She has done much in particular in the training of Chinese nurses and has served as an Examiner on the Nurses Board where her knowledge of Cantonese has been of great value.

MBE—Miss Sybil Mary Swift (now Mrs C. A. Leiper). Mrs Leiper has served the Education Department for 19 years, during which she has spared no efforts in the furtherance of physical education of girls in Hong Kong. Lately she has had organization work in addition to teaching.

MBE—Uva Ting-fan. Mr Uva has served the Colony for over 30 years. During the occupation he gave assistance to a committee in Macau which was considering the workings of the Urban Council on re-occupation of the Colony, and on his return to the Colony he established office routine for the Urban

Council, pending the appointment of a Secretary and an Assistant Secretary.

MBE—Mr Au Kwok-leung. Mr Au retired from Government service shortly before hostilities in 1941, by which time he had reached the topmost grade of the Junior Clerical Service. He was re-engaged in 1941, and since the re-occupation has rendered most valuable service.

K.P.M. for Distinguished Service—Kenneth Andrew Bidmead. Mr Bidmead has shown zeal and courage in his command of the Kowloon and New Territories District as a police officer. He has inspired his men to a high degree of efficiency and has their confidence as well as that of the local population.

K.P.M. for Distinguished Service—Geoffrey Stadhouders Wilson. Mr Wilson has served as a Police Officer. After special training he became Director of the Special Branch, where he tackled with zeal and intelligence the difficult task of reorganization from old-fashioned methods to a modern system. His same and balanced judgment is invaluable in duties.

MILITARY AWARDS

An official announcement released this morning by the Army PRO states that the New Year's Honours List includes the following awards to Army personnel in Hong Kong:

MBE—Major (QM) J. L. Williams, 1st Bt. The Buffs.

BEM—S/Sgt W. E. Welsh, Royal Signals, Hong Kong Signal Squadron.

Educationist Honoured



MR T. R. ROWELL

Gloucester Hotel Commotion

Chairs Thrown Down Eight Floors

A commotion was created in the Gloucester Hotel shortly after 3 a.m. on New Year's Day when two unidentified naval men threw three chairs belonging to the hotel from the eighth floor on to the first floor landing, and then, after a short scuffle, escaped down the stairs into the street.

It appears that the two men, pushed the lift boy out of the elevator, ascended to the eighth floor where, after sitting on a sofa for a while, they began to throw chairs over the balustrade. As the chairs crashed with a terrific din, residents and hotel staff were awakened.

Several "boys" who tried to restrain the sailors were attacked and one suffered a slight wound from a blow on the chin.

The sailors then ran to the sixth floor where they threw another chair down the stairs. They then fled as more members of the staff arrived on the scene.

President Truman And His Advisers Facing Many Problems

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC ISSUES

Washington, Jan. 1.—President Truman and his top policy advisers, striving to find the most effective policy to thwart Communist expansion in the Far East, are faced with a number of domestic and foreign complications which promise to make their task more difficult.

The announcement that the Joint Chiefs of Staff will visit the Far East, the decision to reinforce the U.S. Fleet in the Western Pacific and hints that the U.S. will offer some new encouragement to Nationalist China are developments testifying to the intensity of Washington's interest in the Asian problem and efforts to find some solution.

Many diplomatic observers believe the reports of possible aid to the beleaguered Nationalists on Formosa are designed to take some of the Congressional pressure off Mr Truman when the Congress convenes on January 3. Some influential legislators have hinted that they will abandon the bipartisan policy toward Europe if Mr Truman and Secretary of State Acheson do not afford support for Chiang Kai-shek at this time.

Such a breach would harm the Administration's chances of getting appropriations in the new session of Congress for the Marshall Plan in Europe and other military aid to European countries not under the Atlantic Pact.

THE DILEMMA

There are also indications that complete abandonment of the Nationalists by the Administration might jeopardize enough Congressional votes to spell defeat for some of the controversial domestic legislation which the President is most anxious to push through at this coming session.

It is pointed out, however, that if Mr Truman is forced to make good on hints that the U.S. will continue backing Nationalist China, it would have an unfortunate effect in other spheres. It would constitute reversal of the State Dept's policy, which is based on allowing Chiang to sink unless he can keep himself afloat, and counting upon the emergence of "Taoism" in Communist China to eventually bring that nation into line with the western democracies.

It would also bring about a rift between the United States and her two most important allies in Europe and Asia, Britain and India. India already has recognized the Chinese Communists and Britain is expected to do so before the middle of January.

INDIA'S IMPORTANCE

It is upon India that the United States has been relying most strongly as a bulwark to prevent the spread of Communism into Southeast Asia.

In addition, continued United States support for the Nationalists would make it extremely difficult to arrive at any procedure for calling a Japanese peace treaty, since the United States and her principal allies would not be able to agree on which Chinese Government should be invited to sit in at the conference table.

It would also complicate the already difficult situation in the United Nations, where the United States might continue to support the Nationalists as a member of the Security Council while Britain, Russia and other nations would support the Chinese Communists as the rightful occupants of the Council seat.

Some observers believe the Administration might try to play for them by making a pretence of support to Chiang long enough to secure sufficient pro-Nationalist Congressional support to ensure the passage of major measures in the House and Senate, and then drift around gradually to the point of recognising Communist China. However, sentiment here is that such a procedure would be a tight squeeze, with serious consequences if it failed to work.—United Press.

Tramway Dispute: No Change

The tramway labour dispute entered its tenth day today without any solution in sight. For the past five days, the service has been completely suspended because of the lock-out.

The tramwaymen are maintaining shifts of pickets at the gates of the tram depots to prevent any resumption of service by using inspectors as motormen and conductors, as was contemplated by the company.

There was no change in the bus route on the island. A reduced number of buses are running.

Rocket Causes Loss Of Hand

Mr H.A. Triggs, of the Public Works Department, was the victim of an unfortunate accident a few minutes after the New Year had been ushered in and as a result of which he lost his right hand.

With others on board the Jardine steamer Maunsang he was letting off a rocket when one exploded and shattered his right hand. He was rushed to hospital where it was found necessary to amputate his right hand and wrist.

An Old Custom

Lisbon, Jan. 1.—The Portuguese New Year's Eve custom of throwing old pots and pans from windows at midnight sent several people to hospital in Lisbon.—Associated Press.

Sir Adrian Boult's Appointment

Chief Conductorship Of The LPO

London, Jan. 1. — Sir Adrian Boult announced today his acceptance of the chief conductorship of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Though the appointment was made a month ago, the announcement was delayed to permit the simultaneous announcement of Sir Adrian Boult's successor as chief conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra.

But today the BBC said that it was not making the expected announcement.

The reason was understood to be the announcement made last Wednesday that Rafael Mendel, the Czechoslovak conductor who was reported to have been offered the BBC post, had been appointed musical director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Sir Adrian Boult, who is 60—the official retiring age of the BBC—will relinquish next June the post he has held since 1939. But he plans to return to conduct the BBC Symphony Orchestra in its 21st birthday concert during the 1951 Festival of Britain.

Mr Edward Van Beinum, chief conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, who has conducted the London Philharmonic for the past year, will complete his work with it during the first three months of 1950.—Reuter.

How N. Yorkers Welcomed New Year

New Year

Celebrations in other capitals reported by Reuter correspondents were:

Paris: Parisians celebrated quietly. There were no special decorations, lighting effects, bells or sirens to herald the New Year.

For most people the traditional "revillon" was celebrated privately in their own homes.

Vatican City: Three thousand Holy Year pilgrims attended New Year's Mass, celebrated by the Pope this morning in the Benedictine Hall.

The Pope, carried into the Hall in his Papal chair, was greeted by the cheers of pilgrims from France, the Argentine, Western Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Brazil.

Moscow: Twelve strokes of the Kremlin chiming ushered in the New Year. The snow sparkles reflecting the countless electric lights and the rays of the moon. It has covered the trees, the streets, squares, parks, and adds a fairy tale touch to the iron railings of Moscow's bridges and boulevards.—Reuter.

New York, Jan. 1.—Three-quarters of a million New Yorkers jammed Times Square to roar a welcome to 1950.

A lighted ball on top of the tower of the New York Times building fell at the stroke of midnight. Miles of ticker tape and paper floated down on their heads from skyscrapers fronting the Square and long Broadway.

Night clubs and cabarets had full houses despite their prices. Diners at the swankiest were charged \$25 for dinner and entertainment. Drinks were extra.

The less luxurious spots charged \$7.50 for dinner with a \$1.50 tip thrown in. One night club provided an old fashioned milk wagon in its parking area to supply cold milk to celebrants who drank too deeply.

St Patrick's Catholic Cathedral in New York held a Midnight Mass celebrated by Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York—the first New Year's Eve Midnight Mass ever celebrated there—to ask Divine Blessing for the 1950 Holy Year.

In London, the biggest crowds since the war thronged Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square to usher in 1950 with sirens, songs and cheers. Churches overflowed and many people were turned away from midnight services.

Fog held up all air traffic at Kai Tak airport this morning. No planes took off or landed.

Mild Earthquake

Manila, Jan. 2.—A light earthquake shook Manila at 12.00 a.m. today, but apparently did no damage.

The Weather Bureau said the tremor lasted 25 seconds. It was believed to be an aftermath of the heavier earthquake last Thursday which killed ten persons in Luzon Island.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Colony's Labour Troubles

THE New Year begins with Hongkong's Labour displaying disconcerting signs of restiveness. Grievances, real and imaginary, are being used as threats to disrupt certain utility services, and what started off as a dispute between Tramway workers and the company, is now showing signs of snowballing to include concerns such as the motor bus companies on both sides of the harbour, the Gas Company and the Telephone Company. Mentioned too, during last week, was the Dairy Farm, some of whose employees made tentative proposals for revised allowances. Only in the case of the Tramways has any drastic action been taken by either side. The men made the first move by engaging in a so-called "go slow" strike which took the form of permitting as many people as could crowd on the trams to travel without payment of fares. The action was indisputably a violation of the terms of employment, and in any event was a stupid action inasmuch that trams became dangerously overcrowded. With a curious line of reasoning the "Trammites" believed that they were serving the public, yet in fact only a proportion of regular commuters to and from the city were able to make use of the trams because accommodation was taken up by the hordes who joyfully took advantage of free rides for the fun of the thing. The Tramway Company took the only proper course and withdrew the service, simultaneously dismissing a number of men who had played an active part in the "go slow" farce. Responsibility for the next move rests squarely on the shoulders of the tramway workers. The Company offers to go to a strictly neutral, unbiased Court of Arbitration and expresses willingness to stand by its decision. This is the only

course left and the discontented "Trammites" will be well advised to agree to the proposition. They cannot expect to obtain satisfaction by any other means, and the longer they refuse arbitration, the more alienated will become public sympathy for whatever cause they may have. Moreover, the motives of their Union leaders become suspect when they are prepared to ask Government to mediate, but will not listen to the idea of arbitration. There are also inescapable implications connected with the agitation for new working conditions for employees of the Gas, Bus and Telephone companies. Each and everyone demand the same \$3 per day increase in rehabilitation allowance, without the slightest justification. Furthermore, there are good reasons to believe that only a minority are really interested in presenting such a demand; it is noteworthy to recall that agitators in the China Light and Power Company could not attract sufficient attendance at the meetings they called to enable any action to be taken. The suspicion, not without foundation, that the few are coercing the many, emphasises the need for the introduction of the secret ballot at workers' meetings called to discuss new demands on employers or to decide whether or not to strike. Since the war, Hongkong's trade unions have been given considerable official encouragement to organise themselves along proper and sound lines, but all this effort on their behalf will be wasted if members continue to permit extremists to hold the key positions and to allow themselves to be pitchforked into disputes and strikes for which they have no genuine desire. Political domination of the unions will deny them the right to exist.

Mr Alexander A Viscount

London, Jan. 1.—The big surprise of the New Year Honours List, published today, was a Viscountcy for the Defence Minister, Mr Albert Alexander.

Despite his elevation to the House of Lords, Mr Alexander will continue in his present Cabinet job—at least until the general election this year.

In a strongly political list of awards, four other Labour Members of Parliament were made Peers. This will cause five Parliamentary by-elections—unless the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, decided to hold a general election soon.

Mr Robert William Urquhart, British Consul General at Shanghai, received a knighthood, Knight Commander of the British Empire.

Other awards of interest to the Far East are: Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (C.M.G.)—Mr John Henry Keswick, Managing Director of Jardine, Matheson & Company.

Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE)—Mr Wilfred Pryor, British subject resident in China.

Officers of the Order of the British Empire (OBE)—Mr Albert Franklin, former British Consul at Tientsin; Mr William James Hawkins, British subject in China; Mr Thomas Terrace, Director of Works and Services in the Far East.

Today's Honours List was the 27th of King George VI's reign. The principal awards are one Viscountcy, five Baronies and three Privy Counsellors. A large number of new Knights were created.

The irony of today's List is that in past years Mr Alexander has been wrongly tipped by political speculators for a Peerage. This year none mentioned him.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS

The three new Members of the Privy Council, the select body of statesmen appointed (Continued on Page 5)

Girl Goes Berserk

Lutte, Montana, Jan. 1.—A 21-year-old girl, Lorraine Knapp, shot dead her mother, her sister, aged seven, and two of her brothers at their home, then committed suicide.

The boys were aged 12 and three. The tragedy was discovered by two other boys when they returned to the house from a neighbouring home. The father was working meanwhile in a copper mine here.

Lorraine used a .22 calibre rifle. The boys were killed instantly. The others died later in hospital. The surviving brothers told reporters that Lorraine had been brooding and acting strangely lately.—Reuter.

Kunming Under Attack

London, Jan. 1.—The Yunnan Province capital of Kunming was under attack today by remnants of the Nationalist 8th and 20th armies, and Communist troops. In forced marches were rushing to aid the city's defence, the New China News Agency reported.

The city is held by General Lu Han, former Governor of Yunnan, who recently went over to the Communists.

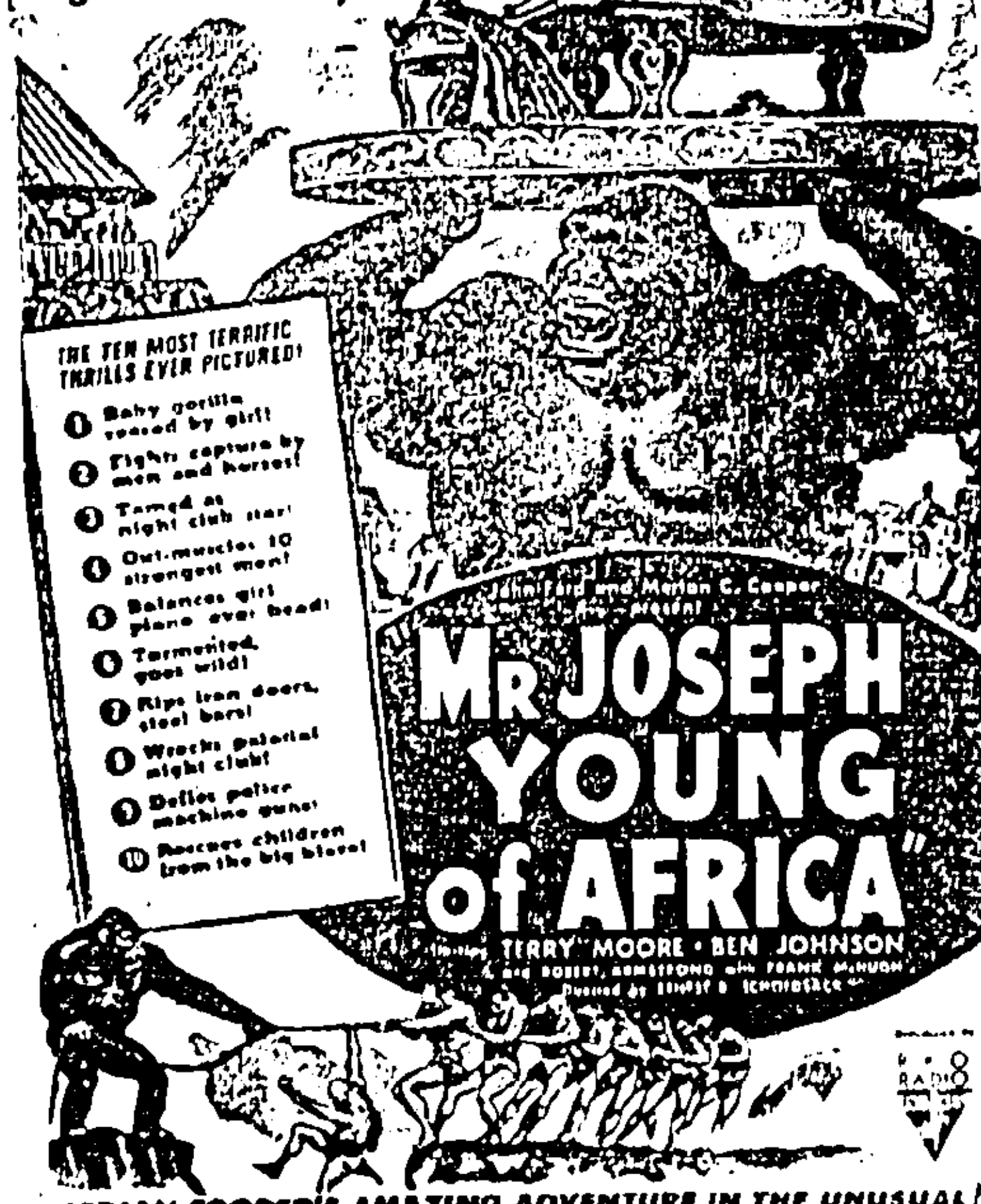
On December 21 Nationalist headquarters in Formosa claimed that Kunming had been captured after a combined Nationalist air and ground assault.—Reuter.

ROXY BROADWAY

CO-SHOWING TO-DAY
ROXY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 BROADWAY AT 12.00, 2.30,
& 9.30 P.M. 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SENSATION ON SENSATION!

Giant Gorilla Becomes
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MR JOSEPH
YOUNG
of AFRICA

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HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION

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JOHN WAYNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT
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ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

WOMANSENSE

Robb On THE SIXTIES

THE sixties. What then? "Well, people at my time of life tend to do one of two things—go girlish or settle down quietly to old age," says Lady Curtis-Bennett, wife of Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett, and a woman who finds the sixties a good age to enjoy life.



Two firm favourites from my wardrobe.



The problem is not to get caught at either extreme, she argues. "For a woman who tries so remorselessly to catch up on the years is no lover of leisure. Those treatments and fussings take oh! so much time."

"And at the other end it's also so easy to lapse into the grumpy approach. All you need is a dull dress and unlimited knit-tune."

On colours: "Avoid the drab granny shades or buy the kind designed for gay grandies. It needs to be black. What about grey, with soft pink or tan or a clear navy blue?"

On necklines: "Try to wear a softening line round the neck. A small chignon with a plain suit, for instance."

On clothes: "There's no need even in the name of comfort to slip around in dreary slacks. Look for smarter designs with a medium heel."

Her favourite clothes? She wears: blue suit, navy hat and accessories. The tailored suit jacket is the kind to survive any fashion change.

For special occasions: An elephant-grey silk suit, pastel-coloured gloves, scarf, and hat trimmings. Smart sling-back tan shoes and grey stockings to match.

For evening out: A black cocktail dress with erise silk lining to the cap sleeves, and an evening bag in the same material. A front panel of knife-pleats in the skirt—slim fitting, but not tight. Notice the plain Peter Pan collar and unfussy bodice line. She wears long gloves to match. "I like my arms covered, it's more becoming."

It's The Eyebrow Hair-do



A cherry red gown of cord, two rows of pearls, an eyebrow hair-do—the wearer is Miss Rosalie Maylor, 21, who attended the Royal Burnham ("We're all week-end sailors") Yacht Club dinner at the Trocadero.

French Designer Predicts Fashions For Spring

DALLAS. Jean Desses, Paris couture designer, will focus attention upon softer fabrics in the spring collection which he will introduce in February. It is learned. Instead of the fabric determining the design—as is the usual procedure in planning a collection—the design will determine the fabric for his next showing, he stated.

Mine's the age for little extras...

SCHOOLGIRLS and beauties may manage without make-up, but the sixties is the very time you need it most, argues Lady Curtis-Bennett. Cosmetics can do for us the best job of all, she says. "If you haven't learnt how to use make-up, sixty is a good time to begin."

MAKE-UP CORNER

In a corner of a bedroom an antique cupboard, well lighted, and fitted with tiny shelves for cosmetics. And there's a mirror, too just in the right place.

Mine's the age for keeping your treasures around you

HOME means a lot to Lady Curtis-Bennett.

"At last I've reached the age to enjoy a comfortable clutter about the home."

"I don't tidy away treasures any more. I think that all my ornaments are worth the effort of dusting."

The two things I've grown to realise are most important in a home are gentle colours and furniture worth a glance. How I hate those modern furnishings—they bore you so quickly.

Three ideas about the Curtis-Bennett home. In the bedroom, an antique corner wall cupboard fitted with tiny shelves and a mirror for cosmetics. A marble mantelpiece solid with ornaments. A black silk cap hanging on a green sitting-room door.

BOYS and girls who are lovers of poetry would, no doubt, like to be in Britain's Lake District in the spring of 1950, when there will be special celebrations to mark the centenary of the death of the great English poet, William Wordsworth, who passed away on April 23, 1850, at Rydal Mount, Ambleside.

There will be two separate series of celebrations—in the Poet's own country-side. The first, to be held at Grasmere, not far from Ambleside in the beautiful English county of Westmorland, will include lectures, readings, excursions to various parts of this district, and a service at which the Archbishop of York will preach, in Grasmere Church on Sunday, April 23. These celebrations will last from April 21 to 24.

Poet's great-grandson The second series—from April 20 to 24—will take place in Ambleside, Rydal and Hawkshead, and be similar in character. Among the poetry readings will be one by Mr Richard Wordsworth, the poet's great-grandson, while the lecturers will include Professor G. W. Meyer of Tulane University, Louisiana, United States. An exhibition of Wordsworth's personal possessions, first editions of his works, and poems and letters in his handwriting, will be open in the Armitt Library, Ambleside from April 22 to 29.

Another way of saving money is to convince members of your family they're too fat. "Trick mirrors add weight to the argument," she suggested.

Playing Up Short Evening Dresses

Atlanta. SHORT evening dresses and uneven hemlines in long Atlanta stores. Department stores feature allover lace and lace-trimmed dresses. Hemlines are short, midway between calf and ankle, or tapered from this point to full length in back. An overskirt scalloped to a high point in front over a full-length satin skirt achieves the short-in-front look in an outstanding design.

Proper Way to Cleanse Skin



To get your face really clean, says Screen Star Virginia Grey, remove make-up with a thin cream, then wash face thoroughly with soap and water.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HAVE you heard little children sing "This is the way we wash our clothes"? Naturally. They might better sing "This is the way we wash our face" and have the maids stand by to see that they do it properly. Neglect of complexion in childhood often leads to acne—during the teenage period.

Some young women, even older ones, are not so fastidious about this matter as they should be. They seem to consider that the skin surface of the face is somehow more delicate than that on the body, and it isn't. Unless it has a some phobia, it is all the better for a rousing lather with plenty of friction. If there is an oily condition, and the pores carry black points, it is a good idea to use shaving soap until it fluffs up like egg white.

While all toilet habits, one day are reliable and blood, one day are not. A little experimentation, if you feel that you have complexion problems.

Remove make-up with a thin cream, let a little remain on before using soap and water. This combination is especially soothing to the dry skin. Use water warm enough to form strong suds. Rinse with warm water, dry, and while the flesh is glowing, rub in a little cream.

Some women use only soap, some use only cleansing creams, but the smart one will use both. All skins, except the excessively oily ones, are benefited by lubrication. The massage necessary for the application of emollients rouses circulation, pulls colour in the cheeks, exercises the underlying muscles. This practice is often an insurance against wrinkles as it tends to keep the tissues firm.

If soap proves irritating, get a cosmetic meal. These meals are not only cleansing, but the starch content tends to soothe a sensitive surface. You will find them wherever toiletries are sold.

Star's Ideas For Home Economy

By PATRICIA CLARY HOLLYWOOD. LADIES, are your dishes hard to wash? Add soap powder to the food. Do your windows always look dirty? Paint them black. Are the children always tracking dirt in the back door? Send them around to track dirt in the front door.

There's a more left after you finish eating an artichoke than when you started," she pointed out.

Another way of saving money is to convince members of your family they're too fat. "Trick mirrors add weight to the argument," she suggested.

Easier to Wash

Another cooking hint is adding a tablespoon of soap powder to everything. It doesn't improve the flavour much, but it makes the dishes easier to wash.

The little wife also can buy prefabricated suits for men. They send you a bunch of sleeves, lapels, pockets, buttons, heels, pants-legs, seats and zippers and the wife puts them together.

"The death rate among husbands who wear homemade clothes is very low," she noted, "I don't know why, but George says it's because few men will be found dead in them."

There are so many other ways to save, Gracie found after getting her dark-matter to work. (It isn't gray, she says; it hasn't been used enough.) You can take off your glasses when not looking at anything, or roll up the carpets when nobody is walking on them.

"Lately," she added, "I've even been shutting off the motor when I'm not using the car."

"These things may seem like a lot of trouble. But when you add up the money you've saved, it's really nothing."

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Serve Sweet Potato Peanut Croquettes With Ham Dishes

"MADAME, are sweet potatoes a vegetable or a dessert?" inquired the Chef. "They are classed as a vegetable, but they are also used in some desserts. For instance, sweet potato pie, or sweet potato-raisin-custard pudding."

"But Madame, would you serve one of those desserts on the plate with the meat?" "Certainly not," dessert comes at the end of the meal.

"Then why in the name of good taste, do I find with some meat courses the glazed sweet potatoes, all full of syrup or topped with marshmallows? Or the sweet potatoes cooked with orange juice and sugar; or even what they call 'candied' sweet potatoes. In the opinion of this Chef it is the example of very poor taste. Here you have a fine vegetable, the sweet potato. Nature had already provided enough sugar. Why add more sweet concoctions?"

Delicious Baked

"I agree, Chef. Sweet potatoes are delicious plain baked; or boiled or pressure-cooked in the skins, then shaken over a low heat to drive off the excess moisture before peeling."

Drives Off Moisture

"I agree, Chef. The heat of the oven drives off the excess moisture, and partly caramelizes the natural sugar giving that exceptionally rich taste. If sweet potatoes are boiled, care must be taken to keep them from being soggy. They should be scrubbed and boiled or pressure-cooked in their jackets. Drain off the water, and shake the potatoes over a low heat to drive off the moisture. Then peel and pour over them a little melted butter or margarine, or garnish with crumbled crisp bacon."

"And you know what I like, Madame? It is a good piece of boiled beef with horse-radish sauce, accompanied by a nice baked sweet potato—and a big dill pickle."

Dinner

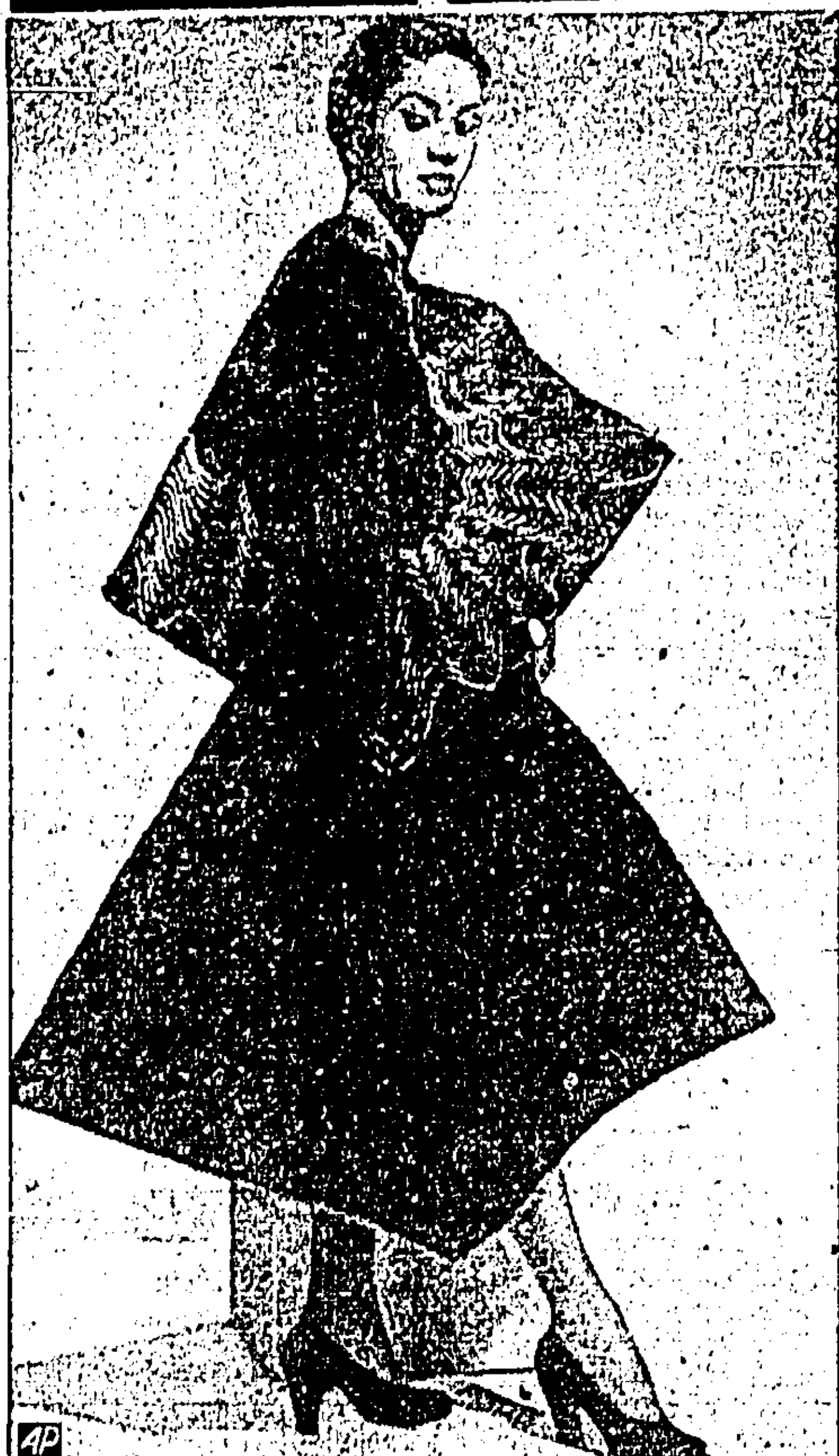
Tomato-Noodle Onion Soup. Ham a la King on Toast. Pickles. Sweet Potato Peanut Croquettes. String Beans. Apple Custard Pie. Coffee or Tea. Milk (Children). Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

Ham a la King

Dice enough leftover ham (or use tinned chopped ham), to make 2 c. Then prepare the a la king sauce as follows:

Break 2 oz. fine noodles in 1-l. lengths, and boil in tender in 3 c. water containing 2 envelopes broth, powder, or 2 bouillon cubes. Add 1 tin condensed tomato soup and simmer 3 min. Serve in soup plates with a garnish of chopped onion sautéed in butter.

PIC RIAL NEWS FRONT



POINTS FORE AND AFT—Schlaparelli's "House of Cards" silhouette is of red velvet embroidered in rows of coloured sequins, with jacket and skirt cut and wired into points.



JUBILATION AND DEJECTION—Two Tottenham players (7 and 11) walk away happily after scoring, while the Sheffield United goalkeeper and another defender lie dismally on the ground during a football game at Tottenham.



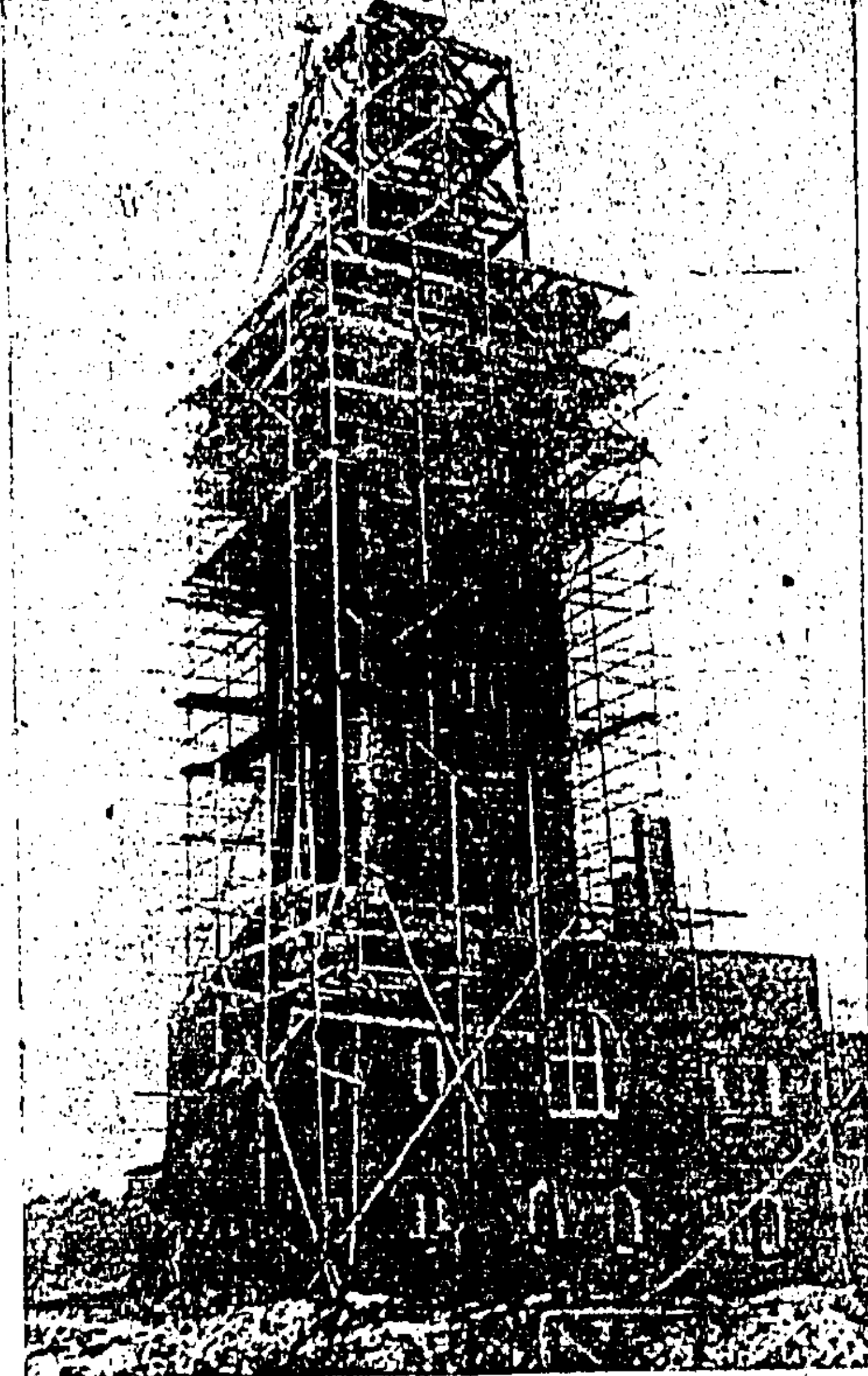
OFF THE SET—Dorothy Kirsten, operatic star, wears a net over her hairdo between scenes of her first film, with Bing Crosby, "Mr Music," now being filmed in Hollywood.



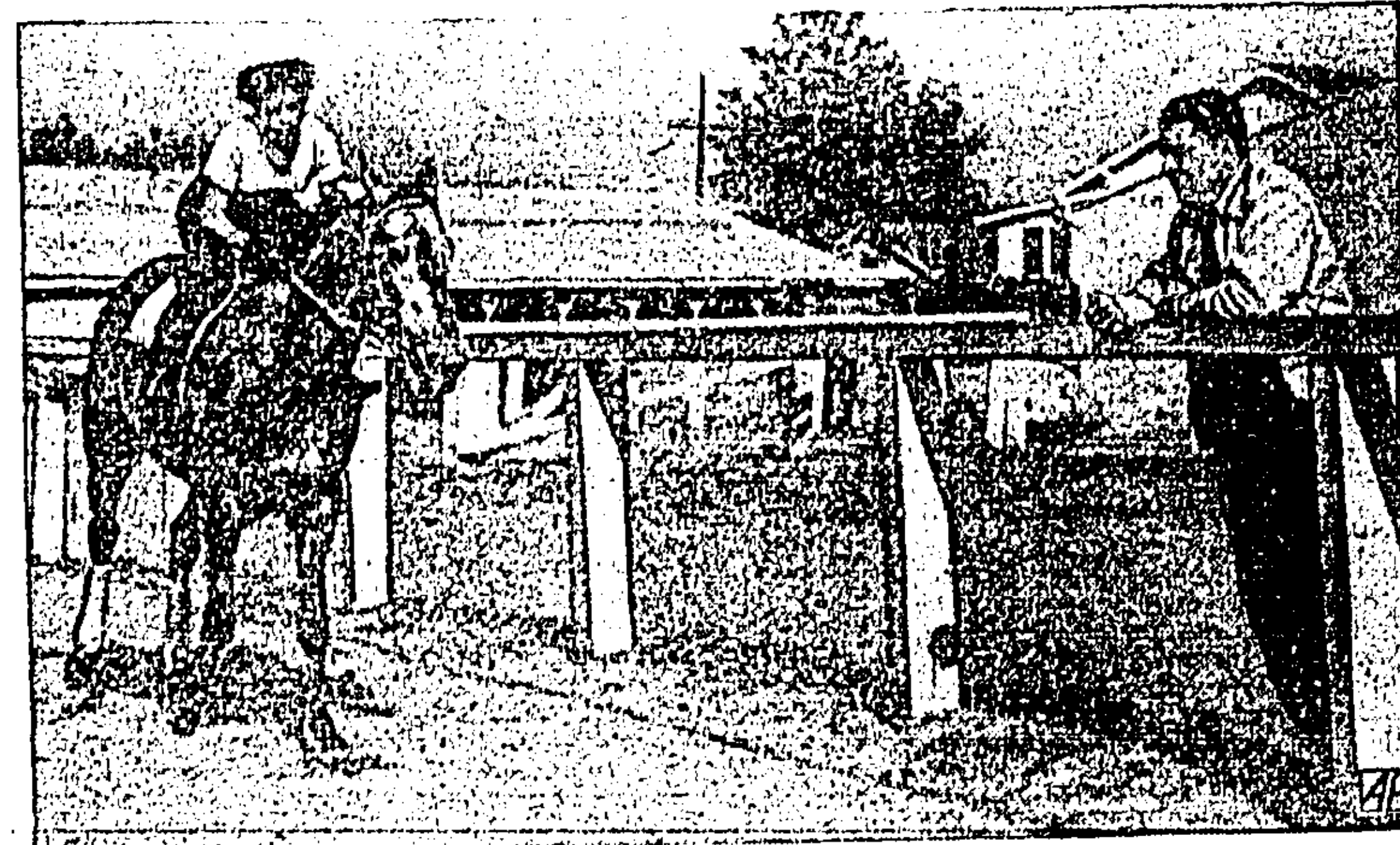
NEW LORD MAYOR—Sir Frederick Rowland, London's new Lord Mayor, greets well-wishers as he drives from the Law Courts in a ceremonial coach after being sworn in.



U.S. NAVY CHIEF—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, 53, former Mediterranean commander, is new U.S. Chief of Naval Operations succeeding Adm. Louis Denfeld.



NEW GERMAN RADIO NETWORK—A new ultra-shortwave transmitter is being constructed near Frankfurt, in line with the new German expansion programme. Broadcasters hope to set up a network of transmitters throughout the three Western zones.



SHE RIDES EVERY MORNING—Gertie Ogle, one of the few exercise girls on the track, works Blue Camellia under the eye of her trainer, Bernie Rich, at Fair Grounds, New Orleans.



RED CROSS HEADS—Gen. George Marshall (left), new president of the American Red Cross, chats with Basil O'Connor, former president, at a Washington dinner in the latter's honour.



ENTER, LAUGHING—Frederick Brisson and his wife, Rosalind Russell, and Gregory Peck and Mrs. Peck (l. to r.) arrive in England aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a Royal command performance.



HAS CHRIST ROLE—Anton Priesinger, 37-year-old innkeeper, has been chosen to play the leading role of Christ in 1950 Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany.



PLAYING ALL COMERS—E. D. Bogulubow (left), 1949 German chess champion, plays 40 opponents simultaneously during finals of the German chess championships at Darmstadt.



NUNS SERVE—Franciscan nuns serve at the refreshment bar of the Buerger Theatre in Munich, owned by their Order. Proceeds help to rebuild war-damaged Franciscan centres.



NEW SECRETARY—Oscar L. Chapman has been appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Truman, succeeding Julius A. Krug who resigned.



NEW GATEWAY TO ROME—Some platforms to serve railway travellers in the new Central Station in Rome will be usable this month, but construction will continue.



MOTHER'S HOBBY—Mrs. Louis Rudolph, mother of a student, shows one of the chinchillas she raises, at a parent-student hobby show at the Brooklyn Technical High School.



B-50 HAS 6,000-MILE RANGE—The new Boeing B-50 bomber has two 600-gallon external fuel tanks, a speed of more than 400 miles an hour, and a range of 6,000 miles.

CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S RD., CENTRAL. PHONE 25720
 5 SHOWS DAILY
 AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

Where Others Have Oomph..
 Margie Has ZOOMPH!



ALSO 2 REELS OF LATEST NEWS OF
 SHOWING "CANTON & SHUM CHUN"

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE WEST'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE!



5 SHOWS TO-DAY Cathay At 12.30, 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

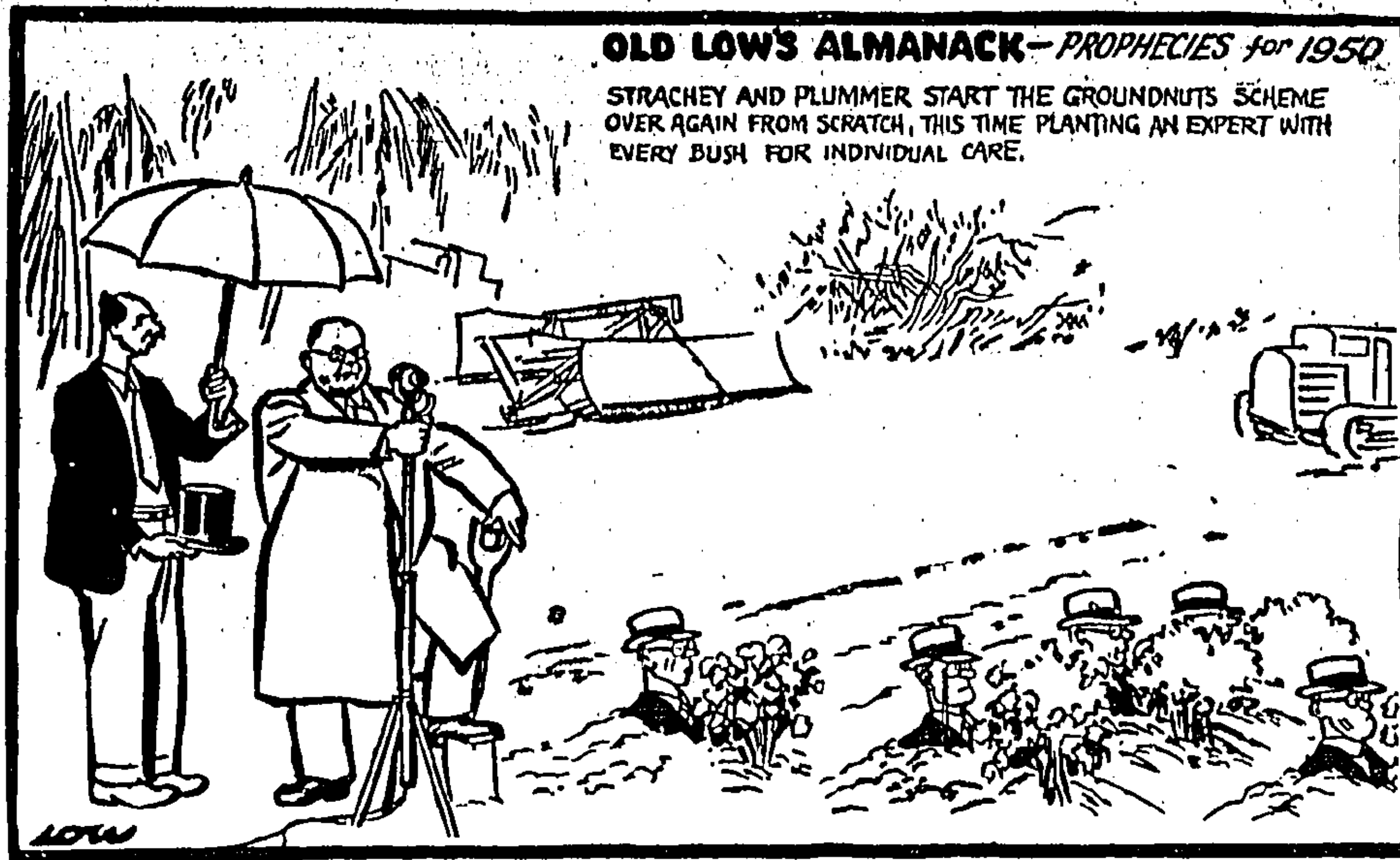
THE MANAGER AND THE STAFF WISH THEIR PATRONS
 BEST WISHES AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE WORLD GREET'S A COMEDY MASTERPIECE!
 LAUGHS! THAT WILL BE HEARD ROUND THE WORLD!



THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

SHOWING TO-DAY Liberty At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Boy with an idea has £60,000 a year firm

How a £3 a week
 train spotter
 made good

PRESIDING over a dinner party to more than 100 guests in London recently was a man of 27 who has shown that even in today's control-ridden, heavily taxed Britain an idea can still be turned into big money.

Ian Allan's idea was simple enough. Why not build a business on the enthusiasm of every normal small boy (and some small girls) to be an engine driver? Capitalising that idea has lifted this tall, slim, quiet-spoken young man from being a £3-a-week clerk on the Southern Railway to being the controller of a business which this year has turned over £60,000 and will probably do £100,000 next year.

Left with signalman

ALLAN WAS born on June 29, 1922, in Christ's Hospital, Horsham, where his father was clerk to this famous school. Very early he developed the railway "bug". The story is told that when his parents went off to Brighton for the day, young Ian would be left in the care of a local signalman to watch the engines go by and jot down their numbers.

In due time Ian himself joined the Southern Railway as a clerk in the advertising department. His belief in the magic of railway engines was confirmed at Waterloo, where day after day he saw groups of small boys taking down engine names and numbers in grubby penny notebooks.

Friends laughed

SO, IN his spare time, he compiled a complete list of Southern Railway locomotive numbers and names. When he told his friends he intended to publish this at a copy they laughed. "Who," they asked, "would want to buy just a list of numbers without any reading matter or pictures?"

Allan went ahead. In 1942 the "ABC of Southern Railway Locomotives" appeared on the bookshelves. It sold 2,000 copies in the first week. And the fan mail started to pour in. Boys wrote to Allan asking if he knew what had happened to such-and-such an engine or seeking help on some technical point.

Thousands applied

WHY NOT a club for these enthusiasts? thought Allan. So, in 1943, the Loco Spotters' Club started operations from the Streatham home of another Southern Railway clerk, Mollie

Franklin, who is now Mrs Ian Allan.

In the first year thousands of applications for membership poured in at 1s. a head. Today the club has 50,000 members, ranging in age from five upwards.

The oldest spotter is probably 78-year-old James Kentish, of Lee, London, S.E.12, who started listing engines 70 years ago.

£3 'pin money'

POSSIBLY NO one in Britain can equal his distinction of having spotted all the engines of the old South-Eastern Railway from No. 1 to No. 330.

By 1945 Allan's £3 a week as a junior Grade 5 clerk had become little more than pin money to him. He threw up his railway job, and with a colleague and a girl typist set up in business in a bomb-damaged building in Vauxhall Bridge-road as railway publishers.

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Geologists say there are at least 18,000 barrels of oil in the area. Yant is already a millionaire.

And he is not even bothering to have himself vindicated. Said he: "I don't give a damn."

WOMEN, and the people who design their clothes, were blamed by police chief Harvey Scott, of Pittsburgh, for the big increase in sex crimes. Said Harvey: "Dress designers seem to be bent on bringing out every



Ian Allan... Spotter No. 1

Mr George Allan retired after 50 years with Christ's Hospital, and found that men weren't wanted around the house in the morning and often not in the afternoon.

So, six months after its formation, he joined his boy's firm as financial director. In proposing a toast at the dinner, he referred to his son throughout as "Mr Chairman."

And George Dow, of British Railways, London, Midland Region, said: "The Loco Spotters' gain has been British Railways' loss. The railways couldn't pay Ian Allan what he was worth."

William Townshend
 London Express Staff Writer

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

New York. WILFRED Yant, of Los Angeles, has proved again that it is possible to become a millionaire in America almost overnight.

In the hills above Hollywood there is a barren valley called Placerita. Fifteen years ago Yant bought it for 17 guineas an acre.

Two years later he went to goal for selling part of it at a profit of £700 an acre.

The court called him a confidence trickster because he left the impression with buyers that there was oil under Placerita's sands.

A few months ago Yant came back to Placerita. Old-timers laughed when they heard he

had interested a gentleman in financing an oil well.

But to everyone's surprise Yant began drilling. And then to their amazement he struck oil. Today 10,000 men are drilling wells in Placerita.

Geologists say there are at least 18,000 barrels of oil in the area. Yant is already a millionaire.

And he is not even bothering to have himself vindicated. Said he: "I don't give a damn."

WOMEN, and the people who design their clothes, were blamed by police chief Harvey Scott, of Pittsburgh, for the big increase in sex crimes. Said Harvey: "Dress designers seem to be bent on bringing out every

Chapter 13 Of . . . The Greatest Story Ever Told

By Fulton Oursler

AS he waited for the prisoner to be caught and brought before him, Annas, the most powerful man in Israel, felt depressed. Already he foresaw certain trouble. Wearily he mounted the platform and sat in the imposing chair, as the door was flung open and the captain of the guard stood at attention before him.

"Lord," he said, "We have done as you commanded. We have taken the man prisoner. Behold Him at the door—Jesus of Nazareth!"

Annas made a chirlish clearing of his throat and clapped his hands together. His withered body seemed to grow taller as he resolved not to be outstared by his prisoner. Let the fellow realise he was brought first before Annas because Annas was the most important man in Jerusalem, the behind-the-scenes power, the uncrowned king of Israel—and the multitude who had begun to murmur that their Nazarene was "King of the Jews" must soon hear of this proud, responsible moment: all the hardened arteries and clogged veins of the old man glowed with a reborn physical warmth and sense of power.

"Jesus, you are called a blasphemer!" began Annas; he held his wrist tight against his ribs as he pointed to Jesus. "Are you a blasphemer?"

No Appeasement

THE ready smile of Jesus had in it no complaisance or appeasement. He looked about him, comprehension without mockery in his glance. When he spoke, his voice was calm and unshaken, there was in his well-mastered tones the country accent of a Nazarene:

"I have spoken openly to the world. I taught in the synagogue, in the Temple, where all the Jews come together—and in secret I spoke nothing. Why do you ask Me? Ask them that have heard Me!"

A reluctant glitter of admiration came into the scornful eyes of Annas. This self-assured prisoner was shrewd—not one to be caught easily in a snare. Promptly he had just taken His stand as an innocent man, squarely on His rights and privileges as a citizen, living under the law of Moses. Annas would have to prove these charges by witnesses in a court of law; that was the technical, legal meaning of Jesus's answer.

"I see!" murmured Annas, milking his beard. "You demand proof? Very well, Jesus of Nazareth, I hold you for trial. For immediate trial. Blasphemy!"

From the hands of Annas, Jesus was led directly to the home of the high priest which adjoined the Temple. The journey, which on foot took less than twenty minutes, was made in silence, commanded by the guards; at that hour the narrow, cooling Jerusalem streets were deserted. Except for the hired mob, and Judas and the Roman soldiers, almost no one saw the dismal procession on its way to the judgment. Everyone knew that now the trial could go on.

Truth And Justice

WITHOUT delay Joseph Calphas strode forward with a grand sweep of arms and robes and took a commanding position. He spoke in serious, even gentle tones:

"I ask for silence! I ask for attention! I ask for truth and justice!"

In a low, responsive murmur came the chorused answer: "So mote it be!"

Upon which Calphas, turning to the great doorway called forth: "Jesus of Nazareth, stand forth!"

Await Orders

OUTSIDE the priest's front door they waited for orders from Calphas—the mob surging around Jesus who, wrists bound, stood erect between two soldiers. Not once did the luminous brown eyes turn; had he looked left, He might have seen a stout figure warming tough old hands nervously above a pan of coals.

But Jesus did not see Peter then, nor did He look to the right where, among the moist dark faces of hired disturbers, He might also have seen the young and distrustful face of John.

Peter was still warming his hands when a young woman carrying a bucket stopped suddenly before him. The girl's name was Huldah and she was one of the favourite servants of Calphas; she studied Peter with slow recognition.

"You!" she said, something spiteful in her voice. "It?" answered Peter in a worried tone. "You. You were also with Jesus the Galilean." "I don't know what you are saying," stammered Peter.

A Cock Crows

"YOU were with Him," Huldah insisted, stamping her foot.

"Woman, I know Him not," said Peter, and shook his head, he moved off, hoping to lose himself in the crowd, but before he could go two steps, another maid joined Huldah, crying shrilly:

"Surely he is one of them. He is a Galilean himself. Even the way he talks gives him away."

Then Peter uttered an oath and swore:

"I don't know this man you are talking about."

The lying words had, no more left his lips than there came a hush in the clamour of voices, and Peter heard the shrill crowing of a cock. And when Peter turned he was looking into the eyes of Jesus, and it was the compassion in those eyes that made the fisherman weep bitter tears.

In The Hall

THE prisoner was kept waiting outside the Hall of Judgment while the crowd inside watched the space between two monoliths at the entrance, where they knew He must very soon appear.

The high vaulted basilica of the council chamber where the trial would be held was lit with hundreds of oil-burning torches set in niches cut in the walls. An enormous auditorium, built of great marble pieces, it was called the Hall of Hewn Stones, or Lishkath Haggezith, and was regarded as the national shrine of Justice.

Through a small door to the left popped suddenly, like a breeze of authority, the little figure of Annas. Promptly on the midnight bugles he came, the crab-apple face pale in the fluttering torchlight; the wisp of white hair grayed and pushed back. Solemnly the little man marched to the table where stood Calphas, arms folded in magnificently pretended repose. Briefly Annas spoke to his son-in-law, then made his way to a reserved cushion and sank down upon it with a painful little grunt.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

NANCY School Bored



Woman of
The Year

Dr. Margaret Mead (above), noted anthropologist, was selected Woman of the Year in Science in the annual Associated Press poll of editors to choose the year's outstanding women. (AP Picture).

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

Removing Mountains

So the writer of a recent Telegraph editorial shows a deplorable lack of knowledge about explosives. This editorial attempted to disprove reports made by the Soviet that they have moved mountains by the use of atomic energy. The people of the world would be disappointed if they were to learn that a few men in a laboratory had succeeded in blowing up a small pile of dynamite. The cost of producing the necessary amount of TNT would be far in excess of the value of the explosive. Now, the value of any explosive lies chiefly in its limited bulk, and its ability to expand tremendously and instantaneously on detonation to many times its original size and in so doing, pushing its surroundings away in the process. This atomic bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima is said to have equalled 20,000 tons of TNT. Now 1 lb of TNT or to give it its proper name Trinitrotoluene, which is the standard filling for most high explosive shells, measures approximately 56 square inches. (The size of 1 lb of butter, which incidentally contains more energy than TNT) and with a little effort one can calculate the cubic footage of 20,000 tons of something as bulky as that of a fairly large building. To move a mountain by using atomic power it is assumed that a tunnel was bored into it and the bomb (said to be approx. 25 feet long by 4 feet in diameter) was then placed under and to the centre of the mass to be displaced, there to be detonated. Imagine the difficulty in positioning this 20,000 ton mass of TNT. Of course, it might be argued that this would not be the procedure, and that the method of using TNT would be that of attaching, boring and tamping and exploding charges, and we have the mountain down gradually. There's little need to explain the drawback to this method. It's obvious that if atomic power were used it would be comparatively simple to position the small bulk of an atom bomb, and the insuperability of doing this with a mass of explosive perhaps the size of 11MS Tamar.

E. A. THOMPSON.

ALL IN FUN

Nashville, Tennessee, Jan. 1.—Jerry Body, 27, a negro, was charged in court with taking a swipe with a grass cutting knife at David D. Young, 29, also a negro.

"We were just playing," Young told Judge Andrew Boyle.

Body agreed.

"Playing?" exclaimed Judge Boyle. "What would have happened if you had got your head cut off?"

"It would just have been bad luck," Young replied.

The Judge gave Body a 25 dollar suspended fine.—Associated Press.

Fellowships For
Civil Servants

London, Jan. 1.—The Nuffield Foundation announced today that it had offered £22,500 for travelling fellowships to enable British civil servants to gain first-hand acquaintance with the administration problems and opportunities of the Commonwealth overseas and possibly of Eastern Europe.

The Foundation is a trust fund set up by the British motor magnate and philanthropist, Lord Nuffield.—Reuter.

U.S. State Department
"Impressed" By
Nehru's Views On China

New York, Jan. 1.—Mr James Reston, diplomatic correspondent of the New York Times, said today that the American State Department was "impressed" and "inclined to agree" with an estimate of the situation in China made by the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, during his visit to the United States last year.

This estimate was presumed to have formed the basis for the Indian recognition of the Communist Government in China, Mr Reston said.

According to Mr Reston, Mr Nehru's view of the situation was as follows:

1. The problem is to block the expansion of Communism, and for this purpose to encourage those in the Chinese Communist regime who favour an independent Chinese policy, based not only on friendship with Moscow but on good relations with the West as well.

2. Communist China is divided into three factions. Mao Tse-tung, head of the Peking regime, is strong for a straight pro-Moscow policy. Chou En-lai, the Foreign Minister, wants to do business with the West as well. Li Jishan, Peking's Minister of Labour, has enormous power in, and perhaps control of, the Peking policy in Manchuria.

3. If the West follows a hostile policy toward Peking, nobody in that Government will be able to do anything except follow the Moscow line. More over, if China is confronted by a hostile West, the Chinese Communists will have an excuse for their failure to deal with the economic plight of the country, and may even be encouraged to carry on their military adventures beyond the borders of China.

4. If, however, the Communist regime is regarded and faced as a real and equal one, they will get more help from the West than from the Peking line. They will have to take responsibility for the economic condition of the country, and they will probably develop an independent policy, totally different from the small State policy favoured by the Communists in Eastern Europe.

POLICY REVIEW

Mr Reston quoted Mr Nehru's views in connection with a long review of American policy towards China in which he asserted that President Truman and the National Security Council had agreed that American military occupation of Formosa was out of the question.

Mr Reston said they agreed also that the United States should withhold recognition of the Chinese Communist Government for the time being and that the United States should make a new study of giving limited financial and technical aid to the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa.

FORMOSA'S STATUS

Mr Reston quoted the following summary by a responsible official of the American Government's position:

1. No military action by the United States in defence of Formosa or Hainan Island was to be expected. If Formosa could be kept out of the hands of the Chinese Communists by limited financial and technical assistance, that would be the method of using TNT and the method of attaching, boring and tamping and exploding charges, and we have the mountain down gradually. There's little need to explain the drawback to this method. It's obvious that if atomic power were used it would be comparatively simple to position the small bulk of an atom bomb, and the insuperability of doing this with a mass of explosive perhaps the size of 11MS Tamar.

2. Formosa was strategically important, but not important enough to risk the creation of another "Spanish situation" in which the Soviet Union might back the Chinese Communists in an assault on Formosa while the United States might "master mind" the defence.

3. Military action was perhaps not the only way to keep Formosa out of the hands of the Chinese Communists. Formosa was still legally a part of Japan. If a peace conference were called, without the Soviet Union, it might be possible to place Formosa under United Nations trusteeship.

4. Both the State and Defense Departments agreed that American occupation of Formosa was not justified. The State Department insisted that such an adventure would not be well received by the Chinese people, would be used by the Chinese Communists to revive Oriental fears of Western imperialism, and would alienate many other Governments and peoples in other parts of the Far East and Southern Asia.

5. Recognition of the Chinese Communists was unwise at this time because it was strongly opposed in Congress and because the Chinese Communists had not yet demonstrated that they were prepared to abide by China's present international commitments.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Mr Reston said that there was a serious difference of opinion between the State Department and the Defense Department, and inside the Administration itself on how to deal with Communism in Asia.

The policy proposed last week by the Republican Senator, Mr William Knowland, according to Mr Reston, was backed by General Douglas MacArthur and had some supporters within Mr Truman's official family, but was strongly opposed by the State Department and some members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Senator Knowland had proposed, among other things, that the United States should refuse to recognise the Chinese Communist regime, warn the British not to do so, grant military aid to Chiang Kai-shek and send a military mission to Formosa.

NEHRU'S VIEW

Mr Reston said that the State Department was much more impressed with the estimate of the situation in China made by Mr Nehru. The State Department was not only inclined to agree with Mr Nehru's thesis, but to feel that if the Knowland-MacArthur line was followed they would end up holding Formosa and losing the confidence of Mr Nehru, India and the other potential allies of the United States in Eastern Asia.

The State Department argued that the political implications as well as the strategic must be considered in whatever policy was followed, not only in

China but in the whole of Southern Asia, he continued. They felt that to give Chiang Kai-shek military support would identify the United States with the old imperialistic policies of the past, alienate the new forces rising in India, Indonesia and elsewhere and perhaps lead the United States to an embarrassing retreat from Formosa or to war, he added.—Reuter.

Mr Alexander
A Viscount

(Continued from Page 1)

by the King to advise him on high issues, are Sir Ronald Campbell, Ambassador to Egypt, Mr E. J. Holloway, until recently Minister of Labour in Australia, and Mr Don Stephen Scrimgeour, Prime Minister of Ceylon.

The new Labour Barons are Mr T. W. Burdon, M.P. for the Park Division of Sheffield, Dr L. Haden-Guest, Mr Joseph Henderson, Ardwick, near Manchester, and Mr John Winant, of Deptford, London.

The fifth Baron goes to Sir Steven Bland, a big business man and public figure in Scotland.

Three women become Dames of the British Empire. One is 21-year-old Madame Adeline Genie, famous as a ballet dancer since 1887. Lesser decorations are bestowed on 17 other women.

United Nations leaders are also honoured. Mr Vincent Tewson, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, becomes a Knight, and the CBE goes to the former TUC publicity chief, Mr Herbert Tacey.

Mr Robert Biley, Headmaster of Eton, is decorated with the CMG for his work as educational adviser in Western Germany.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, hero of Burma and Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Tribute is paid to the Arts in CBE awards for musicians Leon Goossens and Lionel Tertis, who rank respectively among the world's greatest viola players, and for the pianist and Donald Wolfit, and artists Stanley Spencer and Charles Ginner.

The King has given the British Empire Medal to Miss Elizabeth Hulme, a 53-year-old worker who makes more than 1,000 tenpenny lids every day and in 53 years with the same firm has made 16 million.

Radio Hongkong

12.00. "String with Wings"—George Melachrino Orchestra with Marie Perle (Vocal) (BBCS); 12.30. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 12.45. "Gilbert and Sullivan"—Audience Excerpt; 12.45. "Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Sheila Williams (BBCS); 1.15. News, Weather Report and Announcements; 1.25. Interlude; 1.30. Popular Concert; 2.00. Light Music with Bill Johnson (Vocal); 2.30. "Jazz Half Hour"—Presented by Stanley MacKenzie (Studio); 3.00. World News (London Relay); 3.10. Hospital Requests presented by Sheila Williams (Studio); 4.10. Sports Talk by Bill Phillips (Studio); 5.00. "Forces Hour"—Presented by Jackie Palmer (Studio); 5.50. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.00. Weekly News Letter (London Relay); 6.15. "Services Even-Song"—By the Rev. Jameson (Studio); 6.45. Operatic Aids Song by Erna Berger (Soprano) and Tano Fernandez (Tenor); 7.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15. "Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes; 7.30. "The Sound of Music"—The London Promenade Orchestra; 8.00. "From the Editorials"—(London Relay); 8.15. Interlude; 8.30. London Studio Melodics—Gerardo and His Concert Orchestra (BBCS); 8.45. Symphony Concert. Continues from No. 1. (In D Minor, Op. 10, Clifford Curzon (Piano) and the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy; 9.00. Zoltan Kodaly's Suite "Hary Janos" The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy (BBCS); 9.15. Quasi Balleta Op. 17. Ginette Neveu Piano Accomp. by Jean Neveu; 10.00. Radio News (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report; 10.30. "The Small House at Allington"—The London Studio Melodics—Gerardo and His Concert Orchestra (BBCS); 10.45. The Glasgow Orpheus Choir; 11.00. Weather Report, World and Home News from Britain (London Relay Recorded); 11.15. "Grand Hotel"—Albert Sandberger and the Zehn Court Orchestra with Sylvia Codi (Soprano) (BBCS); 11.45. Epilogue (BBCS); 12.00. Close Down.

"On The Touch-Line"



For Lord Tedder, platinum and diamond studs, cuff-links. They were presented by Group Captain Denis Cooté. See below.

Lord Tedder, who shortly relinquishes his post as Chief of the Air Staff, was entertained recently in London by 300 officers of the Malcolm Club.

The club is named after Sir VC Hugh Malcolm, whose widow—at the party—was married recently to Mr George Cole Scott. She is going with her American husband to the United States.

Lord Tedder, who was presented with diamond and platinum dress studs and cuff links, remarked his friends: "Although I am relinquishing my command I shall still remain on the touch-line to shout encouragement or otherwise, and shall still be president of this club with the added duty of being able to say what I like, when I like."

(London Express Service)

Emil Jannings
Gravely Ill

Vienna, Jan. 1.—The condition of the veteran star and screen actor Emil Jannings was described today by Dr Brandt, his doctor, as very grave.

Mr Jannings has been suffering from inflammation of the kidneys with complications for about two weeks.

He is at his country home at Zinkenbach on Lake Wolfgang in the U.S. zone of Austria.

Letters and telegrams from all over the world are pouring into the Jannings home.

He is due to appear in the title role of Gerhart Hauptmann's "Fahnenknüttel" at the Salzburger City Theatre early this year. He was also engaged to play the part of Pope Bonafacio VII in a film to be produced in Vienna by G. W. Pabst in April.—Associated Press.

Fewer New
Year
Accidents

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The nation ushered in the New Year with an unusually light toll of accidental deaths. By mid-afternoon today total dead in accidents since 6 p.m. Friday stood at 116.

Traffic accidents killed 60, fires took 24 lives, three died in plane crashes and 23 in miscellaneous mishaps. The National Safety Council had estimated that 330 persons would die in highway accidents during the three-day holiday, but rain and fog over much of the nation apparently prompted motorists to exercise caution.

It was a dull, grey day for much of the nation, but drizzle and heavy fog blanketed some central areas. It was also unseasonably warm, with temperatures in the Central States 20 to 30 degrees above normal, but a Canadian air mass sent temperatures plunging below zero in North Dakota. Blizzard conditions were forecast for tonight and tomorrow in North Dakota, with temperatures dropping to as low as 30 degrees below zero.—United Press.

PI FATALITIES

Manila, Jan. 2.—A survey showed that at least six persons were killed during the New Year celebrations in the Philippines and many injured in firecracker explosions.

Five of the six killed were victims of bullets fired by celebrants and one person was electrocuted by touching an electric wire while intoxicated. The victims of stray bullets in Manila were Miss Rosalie Mercurio, 23, a nurse at San Lazaro Hospital, a 14-year-old boy and a one-year-old infant. Manila police arrested more than 300 persons for violating the firecracker ordinance.—United Press.

Hope For Future
Expressed In
New Year Messages

London, Jan. 1.—Leaders of many countries today, in New Year messages to their peoples, expressed hope for the future and reviewed the achievements, perplexities and problems of 1949.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Georges Bidault, told the French people, "Do not be afraid of the future."

The Austrian President, Dr. Karl Renner, called on other nations to "leave Austria alone" to work out her own salvation.

The Federal Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, demanded a peace treaty for the Austrian people which would leave them free and independent.

Marshal Tito pledged Yugoslavia's continued defiance of the Cominform.

General Franco claimed in a broadcast last night that Spain's relations with the United States were becoming "closer every day."

Russia, according to a New Year article in the Soviet journal, New Times, entered 1950 strong enough to smash any aggressor, but would "unswervingly" continue to work for peace.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan welcomed 1950—"The Year of the Tiger"—in verse.

He expressed concern about the numbers of Japanese prisoners still in Russian hands. "With the nation I wait, my heart in pain, for those for whom we wait in vain," he wrote.

"Let us welcome home those who have returned after suffering so long on alien soil." The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, urged Indians to work hard in 1950.

"I can only wish our people for the New Year strenuous labour and not empty words," he declared. Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER
SAYS "THANKS"

An announcement released by the Army PRO says that the Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee have received a large number of Christmas and New Year greetings both from home and overseas. They regret that they cannot answer all these kind messages personally, but to all who sent greetings they wish to send their warm thanks and best wishes for 1950.

PRETTY NEW
YEAR DAY
WEDDING

A pretty New Year Day wedding was solemnised at St. Margaret's Church yesterday when Miss Helena Beatrice Tso became the bride of Mr. Thomas S. F. Soong.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Soong Chong-ih of 34, Wilkie Road, Singapore, and the bride the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tso Chak-wan, of 60, Village Road, Hongkong.

Given away by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Little Christina Yu, the bride's cousin, attended as flower girl.

The Rev. Fr. John officiated at the ceremony. The best man was Mr. Francisco M. Spares, and Mr. Robert Choa was witness.

A large group of relatives and friends toasted the happy couple at a wedding banquet given later in the evening at the Luk Kwok Hotel. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Macao.

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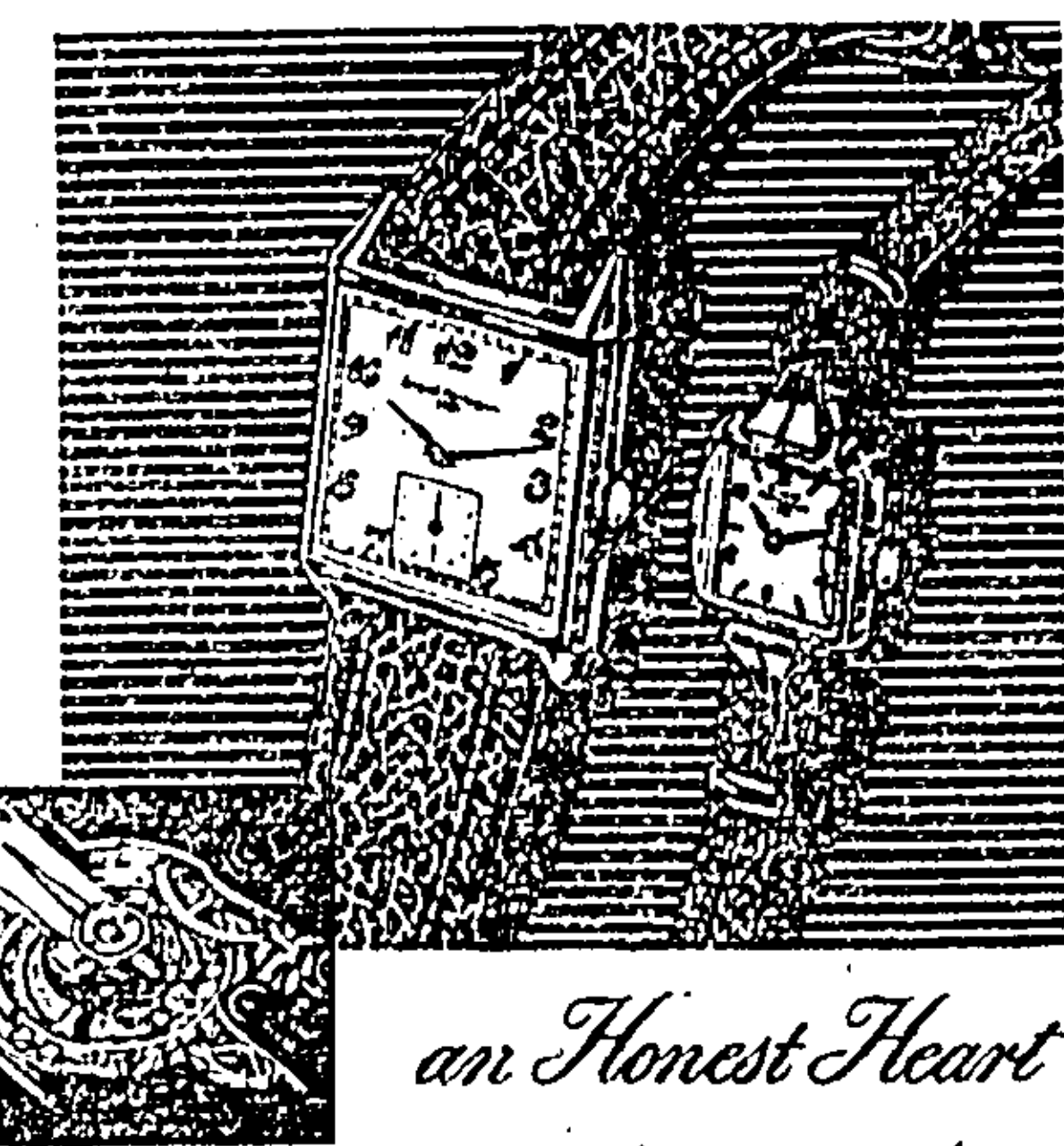
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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EASY VICTORY FOR THE CHINESE AGAINST THE HKFA

BY "RECORDER"

The Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation beat the Hongkong Football Association by six goals to one at Happy Valley yesterday in the deciding match of the Governor's Cup Series.

By comparison, Scotland, who lost 4-1 on Christmas Day, were a better team. The argument may be brought forward that there were a good many in the HKFA team yesterday who tried hard, but there were, for that matter, as many in the Scotland team.

Whatever made the HKFA team collapse like a house of cards? The fact that there was from beginning to end very little in it suggestive of team work, and that there was, right through, a keenness the only bounds of which were a complete inability to see what the opposition was cooking up in a slow, leisurely, effortless, regardless manner.

To sum up what happened the Chinese scored their first goal in the second minute of the game when Tang Yee-Kit ran through the defence and tapped the ball into an open net with Leung, the keeper, and Tennant, the pivot, standing by.

NOT BEYOND

The Chinese never lost the lead, but they came up against a spirited attack that was effective up to the state where the half back line had been pierced and not beyond.

They took a fairly long time to score their second goal, but it came as it had to eventually. In the 31st minute of the game, a 110 Yung-fun-12 Tai-fai movement, from wing to wing, that found Leung completely off guard.

Things looked a little bit better when Leung, a 110 Yung-fun-12 Tai-fai movement, from wing to wing, that found Leung completely off guard.

In the 42nd minute, Lee Tai-fai, the Chinese, outside left, capitalised on a mistake by Tennant and netted from 15 yards. The half-time score was 3-1.

The third minute of the second half saw outside-left Lee Tai-fai and Tang Yee-Kit fool the HKFA defence once again with a fine goal by the latter who tapped the ball into the back of the net.

One minute more and a Tang Yee-Kit and Ho Yung-fun movement up saw the ball passed on to Lee Tai-fai who scored at the 11th minute.

SAVING GRACE

A saving grace about the HKFA team was the fact that the defence played a solid game. Although the Chinese could have won 12-1, it was not for the fact that Roberts, at right back, and Densley, at right half, put up a sterling performance that was backed up by the others. Tennant was very much an off-day man.

The HKFA stood up poorly to the test, though they were not quite up to the mark of their attack. The defence, though, was a credit to the team. The Chinese could have won 12-1, it was not for the fact that Roberts, at right back, and Densley, at right half, put up a sterling performance that was backed up by the others. Tennant was very much an off-day man.

THE TEAMS

The teams were: CHINA: Tam Kwan-sun, Han Yung-sun, Lau Sam-ping, Tang Nam, Tan Kam-bing and Kwok Yung-kee. HKFA: Leung Yee-Kit, Tang Yee-Kit, Yui Chai-kin and Lee Tai-fai.

ONE WOMAN RACE

It was over a 7 1/2 mile course through the forest streets of the Kowloon Peninsula and 21 of the 22 runners finished. There was one lone exception as the women's section of the race, Miss Wong, did not finish.

The organization was better than it normally is at the race and, as Mr Kwok expressed it, "All of you who are so short-winded after the race probably do not want to listen to long-winded speeches."

However, everyone was duly photographed, including the boy scouts, the St. John Ambulance contingent and the police.

It is a noteworthy point that the record for the race only two years ago was 40 minutes, 4 seconds and that almost five minutes have been shaved off in two years.

OTHER FINISHES

Finishing in the first thirty were:

- 11. B. Michael; 12. G. Allen; 13. Bob Perrie; 14. Helling; 15. Holmes; 16. Poon Kit-chee; 17. J. Alfred; 18. W. D. Harris; 19. K. Thompson; 20. Lam Ming; 21. Lai Po-chen; 22. Wong Chung-lai; 23. P. I. Kirby; 24. E. Molloy; 25. Chau Chai-ching; 26. F. Nash; 27. Skinner; 28. Clifford Roust; and 30. Mak Lum.

MONAVEEN & THE PRINCESS



Home Soccer Results

London, Dec. 31. The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	0	Newcastle	1
Burnley	1	Birmingham	1
Charlton	2	Fulham	1
Chelsea	2	W. Bromwich	1
Huddersfield	1	Everton	2
Liverpool	2	Arsenal	0
Manchester C.	1	Sheff. Utd.	1
Portsmouth	1	Middlesbrough	1
Stoke City	1	Derby C.	3
Sunderland	2	Bolton W.	0
Wolves	3	Blackpool	0

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	5	Hull City	1
Bury	3	Blackburn	0
Doncaster	1	Sheff. W.	2
Grimsby T.	6	Luton Town	1
Leicester	1	Brentford	1
Preston N.E.	0	Southampton	3
Queens P.R.	2	Coventry	0
Sheff. F.C.	1	Barnsley	1
Swansea T.	1	Leeds United	2
Tottenham	2	Gardiff City	0
West Ham	2	Plymouth	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Aldershot	0	Swindon	0
Bournemouth	3	Nottingham	0
Dunfermline	1	Southend	1
Exeter C.	0	Port Vale	0
Newport C.	6	Reading	0
Northampton	2	Walsall	0
Northwich C.	1	Exeter	1
Nottingham	3	Mid. Hall	1
Reading	3	Exeter	2
Torquay U.	4	Leyton O.	0
Watford	6	Ipswich T.	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Aberdeen	2	Lincoln C.	0
Darlington	1	Blackpool	1
Doncaster	1	Sheff. W.	2
Gateshead	4	Sheff. Utd.	1
Hartlepool	3	Bradford	0
Manchester T.	0	Barnsley	1
N. Broughton	1	Hull City	1
Oldham	2	Crawley A.	0
Stockport	2	Carlisle	0
Wrexham	1	Barrow	0
York City	1	Tranmere R.	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

Aberdeen	1	East Fife	2
Clyde	0	Hibernian	1
Hawthorn	4	Celtic	1
Motherwell	4	Th. Lanark	0
Queen's P.	3	Partick Th.	0
Ruth G.	0	Falkirk	2
Stirling	2	Dundee	2
Stirling Alb.	1	St. Mirren	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

Albion R.	1	Hamilton A.	3
Arbroath	1	Kilmarnock	2
Ayr United	1	Dunfermline	2
Cowdenhoath	5	St. Johnstone	0
Dundee U.	0	Airdrieonians	1
Morton	3	Alloa Ath.	0
Queen's Park	0	Forfar	0
Stenhousemuir	1	Dumbarton	2

IRISH LEAGUE

Anlis	3	Glentoran	4
Ballymena	0	Distillery	0
Coleraine	3	Liffield	0
Cruisers	0	Derry City	4
Liffield	2	Glenavon	0
Portadown	1	Bangor	1

LATIN TEMPERS FLARE UP

San Sebastian, Jan. 1.—In one of the most violent football matches ever seen in Spain, Real Sociedad beat Newell "Old Boys" of Argentina today by 2-0 before 20,000 people at Atucha Stadium.

The Argentine players were continually warned against rough play and shortly before the end their left half, Putssegur, was sent off the field. The visiting team was booed as it left the field.—Associated Press.

Monaveen, the steeplechaser jointly owned by the Queen and Princess Elizabeth won the Queen Elizabeth Chase Handicap over three miles 180 yards at Hurst Park Racecourse on Saturday, beating Freebooter, with Klaxton third, states a Reuter message.

Monaveen, an eight-year-old gelding with which the Princess hopes to win the Grand National, fenced faultlessly, and Tony Grantham, his rider, made the best of his light weight to win by six lengths.

The Princess was obviously overjoyed by the success of the horse, which she patted affectionately, while smiling at Grantham, to whom she said: "Congratulations" with much feeling.

Liverpool Takes Both Points From Arsenal

London, Dec. 31.—Billy Liddell, dynamic Liverpool winger, again proved the match winner for the English Premier League leaders in a high-powered duel with Arsenal today.

He scored both Liverpool goals, one in each half. The first was from a rebound after Payne's shot had hit the bar; the second came when goalkeeper Swindin carried the ball over his line in trying to save Liddell's corner kick.

Arsenal, though under pressure for long periods, managed to force many corners but could not press home their attacks. Their defeat coincided with the announcement that this famous London club made a record profit of £59,125 on last season's workings.

Though victorious, Liverpool could not shake off their rivals, Manchester United, who fought back after being a goal down to their lowly neighbour, the City, to win by the odd goal of three before 64,000 spectators—the largest crowd of the day.

Liverpool with 35 points thus retain their two point advantage.

The attendance boom which began over Christmas continued and the aggregate again comfortably topped the million mark.

Scotland's New Year football carnival of three games in four days started with plenty of goals. Thirty-six were scored in the "A" Division, ten coming in the relegation battle between Raith Rovers and Falkirk.

Falkirk led 3-1 at one time but the Rovers rallied grandly to win 6-4. Hibernian and Hearts continued their all-conquering careers, but Hibernian who have gone 13 games without defeat, were hard pressed to beat Clyde and had to thank half-back Buchanan for a second half goal and victory.

The Rangers slipped in their challenge to Hibernian when dropping a home point to Dundee.

League Standings

FIRST DIVISION

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	23	12	1	1	44	17	44
Manchester U.	23	12	1	1	42	21	33
Blackpool	24	11	0	3	42	21	31
Wolves	23	11	0	2	33	31	31
Portsmouth	23	11	0	2	26	30	30
Burnley	23	11	0	2	27	30	30
Derby County	23	10	1	2	41	29	31
Arsenal	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Sunderland	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Sheff. Utd.	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Walsall	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
West Bromwich	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Stoke City	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Everton	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Walsall	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Bolton	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Manchester C.	23	10	1	2	43	29	31
Burningham	23	10	1	2	43	29	31

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spurs	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Sheff. W.	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Hull City	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Southampton	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Wolves	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Portsmouth	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Burnley	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Derby County	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Arsenal	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Sunderland	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Sheff. Utd.	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Walsall	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
West Bromwich	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Stoke City	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Everton	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Walsall	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Bolton	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Manchester C.	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Burningham	23	10	1	2	44	17	44

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nottingham	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Northampton	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Torquay	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Grimsby T.	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Bournemouth	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Port Vale	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Reading	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Southend Utd.	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Walsall	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
West Ham	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Swindon	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Palace	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Bradford	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Blackpool	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Millwall	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Aldershot	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Leyton O.	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Exeter	23	10	1	2	44	17	44
Ipswich	23	10	1	2	44	17	44

Aussies 312 For 4 In Second Test

Capetown, Dec. 31.—Australia and South Africa opened their second Test match on the Newlands ground here today, when Australia batted all day to score 312 runs for the loss of four wickets.

This was a rate that was behind the run a minute considered good, and credit for pegging Australia down belonged to the spin bowlers, Man Thyfield and Smith, who found little response from a sluggish wicket.

All the batsmen have so far done well, if at times slow, and J. Moroney, with 87, was top scorer of the day while half centuries came from Keith Miller, Lindsey Hassett and Neil Harvey.

Ian Johnson was declared fit after a test at the nets to take his place in the Australian team and so both had the same team which contested the first Test, won comfortably by Australia.

By the lunch interval, the pair had scored 80 for the loss of Arthur Morris' wicket and his confident 42 was in contrast to his failure to score in the earlier Test.

Miller's 58 was a laborious effort which looked nearly two and a half hours, but Hassett and Harvey showed more aggression, particularly Hassett, whose 37 was made up of fluent strokes all round the wicket.

He showed how to pierce a well-placed field with unerring accuracy and his stand of 61 with Harvey for the fourth wicket was some of the day's brightest cricket.—Reuter.

COMMONWEALTH COLLAPSE

Calcutta, Jan. 1.—The Commonwealth team made a poor start in their reply to India's first innings total of 422 when they lost five wickets for only 94 runs by lunch on the third day of the third unofficial Test match here today.

On a lively pitch the Commonwealth team lost half their side for the addition of only 70 runs in the two hours before lunch. Livingston and Oldfield played watchful cricket against the Indian bowlers, who were getting some help from the pitch.

Livingston sent up 50 in 70 minutes but Oldfield, who had been dropped twice off Phadkar earlier, was out for 10 when Umarji made a one-handed running catch at square leg at 62.

Chowdhury, the medium-paced bowler, had beaten Livingston twice in one over before Phadkar sent his balls flying with an almost unplayable ball two runs later. Livingston hit six fours in his 42.

Worrell began with two successive fours off Chowdhury, who then held a return catch, for the third wicket to fall at 73. Eight runs later, Alley skied a ball from Chowdhury to give Modi at mid-on an easy catch and at the same total Phadkar had half leg before with a ball which kept low from the off.

Pettiford and Langdon then survived an awkward few minutes before the interval.—Reuter.

FOLLOW ON

Calcutta, Jan. 1.—The Commonwealth touring team were for set follow on 232 runs behind in the third unofficial cricket Test match against India here today.

The Commonwealth team were all out in their first innings for 100 runs in reply to India's total of 422 and at the close of play they had side had scored 42 runs without loss in their second knock.

This leaves them requiring 100 runs to avoid an innings defeat with all their second innings wickets in hand. The match ends on Tuesday.—Reuter.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Dec. 31.—New South Wales led scored 243 for the loss of eight wickets in reply to Queensland's first innings of 231 when play closed on the second day of their Sheffield Shield match here. New South Wales began well today, scoring 80 without loss before lunch but after the interval six wickets fell for 100.

A devastating spell by fast-medium paced bowler Len Johnson was mainly responsible for New South Wales collapse. Gaining lift from a grassy pitch he took three wickets in four overs for four runs.

W. A. Brown, Queensland's captain, with a closed in-field, sought to drive home the advantage but the opposing skipper, Ron James, relieved the position with a sound and powerful innings to give his side the lead. At the close, he was 64 not out and Johnson had taken three for 72.—Reuter.

Dilip Bose The Asian Champion

Calcutta, Jan. 1.—Dilip Bose, won the Men's Singles final in the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships here today, beating Sumit Misa in the All-India final by 6-1, 6-2.

The Women's Doubles title was won by the American pair, Mrs. Pat Todd and Miss "Gussie" Moran, who defeated the British pair, Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss Kay Tuckey, by 6-4, 10-8.

Philippe Washer, of Belgium, and Miss Moran, of the United States, won the Mixed Doubles title. In the final they beat Dragutin Mitic, of Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Todd, of the United States, by 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Calcutta, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Pat Todd from California, won the Women's Singles in the Asian lawn tennis championships here today, beating Britain's Mrs. Betty Hilton, 6-4, 6-0, in the final.

The Men's Doubles crown went to Dilip Bose and Sumit Misa (India), who beat E. Ampon and C. Carmona (Philippines) 3-0, 10-8, 0-1, 6-4.—Reuter.

S. AUSTRALIAN TITLE

Adelaide, Dec. 31.—Eric Sturgess (South Africa), and Jaroslav Drobný, self-exiled Czechoslovakian ace, today won the South Australian Men's Doubles title. They beat Frank Sedgman and Adrian Quist (Australia) 6-4, 6-4, 10-12, 6-2.—Reuter.

KOWLOON MARATHON WON BY CHINESE OLYMPIC STAR

The Chinese Olympic Games runner, Wong Ching-ling, won the annual New Year's Day Kowloon Harrier Road Race in the new record time of 35 minutes 10 seconds after having led the field all the way.

The second and third to finish also broke the old record of 38 minutes 42 seconds established by D. G. Newman of the Royal Marines last year.

Second place went to 24-year-old Wong Ching-ling, who was 30 years old last year. First place was won by English Cross Country International, who was 30 years old last year. First place was won by English Cross Country International, who was 30 years old last year.

The Chinese Olympic Games runner, Wong Ching-ling, won the annual New Year's Day Kowloon Harrier Road Race in the new record time of 35 minutes 10 seconds after having led the field all the way.

BELLES BEAT THE SCRIBES

